12 DROWNED IN THE SURF.

SEVEN LIFE-SAVERS AND FIVE THEY WENT TO RESCUE.

only One Man Sayed, and He Cannot Talk Coherently—The Life-Savers Took Five Men Off the Stranded Barge Wadina, including the Owner, W. H. Mack of Cleveland, Ohio-Wave Upset Lifebest-One Man Rescued by the Captaln of Another Stranded Barge.

CHAPHAM, Mass., March 17.—Somewhere near Shovelful Shoal, one of the most dangerous spots encountered by mariners in their trips around Cape Cod, the bodies of seven brave men from the Monomoy life-saving station are the sport of the sea to-night. With them are the bodies of five other men, for whom the Cape Cod heroes gave up their lives in a vain effort o save them from the coal barge Wadena which was stranded upon the shoal about a week ago.

Of the men who ran their boat through the surf at Monomoy this morning in response to a signal of distress flying in the rigging of the barge, only one is left alive to tell the tale and he has been in such a stupor since his struggle with the waves and so overcome by the death of his associates that up to a late hour to-night he has not revived sufficiently to relate fully

the details of the disaster. It is known, however, that twelve men died in the surf that pounds Shovelful shoul and which beat upon it with increased force to-day because of the southeasterly gale that blew this morning. Except for the dense fog which prevailed, the people on shore, who always follow with glasses the lifeboat when it goes on an errand of life saving, might have seen the fatal struggle, but so far as can be learned no one except Surfman Ellis, the only one of the boatload of thirteen that was saved, knows

the story. He talks confusedly.

From what Ellis and Capt. Elmer Mayo, the man who saved him, say, the lifeboat was capsized by a huge comber just after Capt Eldredge had given the order to shove off from the side of the stranded coal carrier and the boat had begun its journey shore-

and the boat had begun its journey shore-ward.

The next known was when Capt. Mayo, who was in charge of the gang of wreckers on board the barge Fitzpatrick, also ashore on the shoal, not far from the Wadena, saw the lifeboat go drifting by, bottom upward, and with four men clinging to it. Mayo went to their rescue in a dory, but before he could reach the capsized craft all but Surfman Ellis were washed from their support by the waves and drowned.

from their support by the waves and drowned.

Ellis was brought ashore here, but he is nearly insane. The names of the drowned life savers are Marshall H. Eldredge, keeper, South Chatham; Edgar Small, Elijah Kendrick, Orborn Chase, Arthur Rogers, Isaao Thomas Foye and Valentine Nickerson of Harwich. The others drowned were: William N. Mack, Cleveland, owner of the barges Wadena and Fitzpatrick; Capt. Olsen of the Wadena; an American boy, name not known; Walter Wade, a seaman belonging Vineyard Haven, and a Portuguese laborer, also from Vineyard Haven. Cape Cod folk have seen whole crews of shipwrecked vessels lost on the wild surf, but never before have life savers from a Government station been drowned. Cases are recalled of boats capsizing, but in almost every instance the boats have been righted without loss of life. In this case the boat was overturned completely by a wave which struck it broadside on. The whole Cape district is in gloom. Of the seven Monomoy men who were lost, all were married with the exception of Capt. Eldredge, who was a widower.

The life-saving crew started from Monomoy to rescue Mr. Mack and the other four men who remained aboard the stranded Wadena last night. The circumstances

men who remained aboard the stranded Wadena last night. The circumstances leading to the predicament of Mr. Mack and his companions show almost reckless daring on their part in remaining on the barge in the face of the approaching storm.

All day on Saturday and Sunday Mr. Mack and Agent McCarthy with the tugs Sweepstakes and Peter Smith and fifty men, worked on the barge Wadena throwing overboard coal. At high tide, on Sunday the tugs pulled on the Wadena, but parted the hawsers, so it was decided that Agent McCarthy should go to Boston in the Sweepstakes after new hawsers.

At dark Mr. Mack had all the workmen transferred to the tug Smith, and told Capt. Hansen to stand by near the shoal, but if it became too rough to go to Hyannis

All dark Mr. Mack had all the workings transferred to the tug Smith, and told Capt. Hansen to stand by near the shoal, but if it became too rough to go to Hyannis and land the men and return for Mr. Mack early this morning. The gale rapidity increased in the evening, and the seas broke ever the shoal with great force, washing the barge badly.

The tide running against the wind kicked up a bad sea and put the Smith and her treight of fifty men in great danger. The seas began to board her as she horsed up against the currents and increased her danger with the big gang of men huddled together on her deck. At 8 o'clock last evening the situation had become dangerous and finally she was boarded by a heavy sea which washed all over her and snapped off her chain to the big anchor. All they could do then was to get under steam and run for Hyannis, although Capt. Hansen would have liked to make an attempt to take off Mr. Mack and his companions. That was impossible, as there was the risk of losing the tug and fifty men on board. This morning, Capt. Mansen of the Smith could not think of trying to go to the barge with such a storm sweeping over the shoal, so the life savers at Monomoy were informed of the predicament of the men on the barge.

Capt. Eldredge was astonished to learn that they had taken any chances to remain aboard in such weather as last evening. At 10 o'clock this morning he saw a distress signal flying from the Wadeins and so he telephoned to his chief surfunn to come slown at once on the hay side of Monomoy with the lifeboat and he would meet them them is the reported that Underwriters Agent Maliowes was also on heard the lifeboat and he would meet them them.

Eidridge as he stopped into the surflicat and took the storing on but I giose so thingly after he and his surflicat rily after he and his crew rounded oligi at Mannessery and were lost to That was the inst asso; of them

and the same hand publical results select block risk assistance recipilate their dags showing the boat of while the side amounts rightlend her, test investige and set the special spacetanced in Figure absorber as a furging the total companions of the larger files their most bound of the share tage this tige got bond of M: Market tage on the landson of the bond on being little tage on the landson of the bond on the landson and the bond on the landson of the bond of cown sayors the annu mild markets

asid: "I remained on board the barge all night. About 11 o'clock this forenoon while making plans to go ashore in our dory on account of the storm I looked over the side and was horrified to see the Monomoy Life Saving Station's lifeboat drifting past, with four men clinging to her bottom, the boat being bottom up.

"I threw our dory overboard and jumping into it, I pulled with all my strength to the assistance of the drowning men, but before I could reach them all but one had been washed off and drowned before my eyes. The surviving one, Surfman Ellis, was able to cling to the boat until I restyhed him and I finally got him into my dory. Then I managed somehow to reach the shore with my exhausted man. Then the men ashore helped us out of the surf."

Keeper Eldredge had been in active service at the Monomoy station for a long period. He was surfman many eyears under the well-known Keeper Tuttle and had such a good record that when the latter died Eldredge was appointed to succeed him, notwithstanding that he was beyond the age limit for newly-appointed keepers.

He was very active and frequently in bad weather he would take a patrolman's beat and walk down to Point Rip to "see how things looked along shore." Besides Ellis, the only other man of the crew who is living is Walter Bloomer of Chatham. He was serving as cook at the station and did not go out mornings. It is doubtful if any of the bodies will be recovered.

The tide will probably sweep them past Monomoy to the westward into Vineyard Sound and then back again getting further out to see each day.

CLEVELAND, March 17.—William H. Mack was one of the leading vessel men of Cleveland.

During the last year he had maintained an office in the Wede Ruilding and was

land.

During the last year he had maintained an office in the Wade Building and was beginning to build up a fleet, purchasing first the two boats now stranded on the Atlantic and last fall giving orders for two new steamers, one of which is completed and is now lying in the river just above the Main Street Bridge, awaiting the opening of payigation to make her

above the Main Street Bridge, awaiting the opening of navigation to make her first trip.

Although only 28 years old Mr. Mack was backed by a great deal of money, which has handled with skill, constantly increasing the amount allotted to him by careful management.

Every effort will be made to find Mr. Mack's body. The lake carriers of Cleveland will meet in a day or so to take suitable action.

PAPA COULDN'T HIRE AN ENGINE. So He Wired: "Jennie Dear, Come Home

Tell Frank I Love Him. Papa." MORRISTOWN, N. J., March 17 .- The Rev. Samuel Z. Batten was awakened early this morning by a young couple who wanted to be married. The young woman was the spokesman and she asked the minister not to lose any time.

Mr. Batten demurred because he didn't know them and they looked under age But they produced letters and papers setting forth that they were each past 21 and that their names were Frank Sevmour Ainsley and Jennie Bodawalt Nugent They said they had come from Orange. The Rev. Mr. Batten married them and they caught the 2 o'clock train for the West.

One of the passengers who left the same train at Morristown was a short stout man of about fifty. He inquired of the station agent concerning a young man and young woman who he thought had come up on the preceding train. The agent said he had seen such a couple when they arrived and when they left.

"When it sy left?" demanded the stout man. "Have they gone?"
"On the last train," said the agent, "and I guess they got spliced for I directed the

young fellow to a minister." The stout man wanted to hire an engine when he found there was no train till morn-Then he said various emphatic things.

sage to be delivered on the train to Miss Jennie Nugent. His eyes were moist as he wrote. This was the message: "Jennie dear, come home. It is all right, Tell Frank I love him. Papa."

With Harps in White On It for Four Corners' Patrick Day.

The members of the "Four-Corner Club" as ex-Big Chief Devery's crowd, which gathers nightly at Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue, is called, did some and Eighth avenue, is called, did some decorating in honor of St. Patrick late Sunday night. They painted the immortal "pump," as the fire hydrant at the corner is known, with a coat of regulation green and then some expert with the brush decorated it with white harps.

A barrel was put over the hydrant for several hours to protect it from rain and when St. Patrick's day dawned fully, some body put some shamrocks and other flow-

body put some shamrocks and other flow-ers on the hydrant.

It was announced unofficially last night that somebody sent to Devery a repro-duction of the hydrant in flowers, but this

TICKETS IN THE WRONG BOXES Indenthal's Coupou Receptacles Make Trouble on the Bridge.

By order of Commissioner Lindenthal a dozen bronze-colored aluminum boxus, about 3 feet high and 2 feet aquare, have been placed at this end of the Bridge. They are chained to pillars. Two are downstairs near the troiley loops and the other ten are up on the first landing. A slip marked "Drop Coupons Here" is attached

The coupons referred to were printed in revenues and request patrons to tell whether they prefer ferries with proper trulley car conjections or the Bridge.

A large number of the passengers included stropped their train tickets into these bokes. When they were told of their runstake and that they would have to buy other tickets there was a local.

ATTACKS J. H. MANLEY.

PORTLAND, Mr., March 17. Judge George Regulation of this city a furmer Republican egiclative enganeeristive, to day juddicted open letter in which he vigorously opprome the finiternaturial constitutive of descript M Marriery The letter contains attacked of a personnel satisfactory and also accused M. Marriery of having temperaturity entranslessed as leader of the Marrier function of the Satisfactory of the Satisfactory and the Satisfactory of th

this botter of during Maphine was justicitiesed in the Fortland Freds, a Rejectional organ. which estimately indicate the

allegations has been policiting proposed appears to have folial at their series in their series in

Gray Balme Pani, who grings Cape Binner

CES SIO BINDER

METHUEN'S PERSONAL BRAVERY PRINCE ENJOYS TRIP HOME

CHUMMY WITH DAN HANNA AND MRS. HANNA ON SHIPBOARD.

Talks Freely of His Enjoyment of Cordial Reception He Got Here-Gives His Picture to Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Schileben-Kalser to Greet Him To-day.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. PLYMOUTH, March 17 .- The Hamburgmerican Line steamship Deutschland with Prince Henry and party aboard, ar-rived here at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon. She sailed for Cherbourg at 1:15 o'clock. The Deutschland left New York at 3:30 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon.
On Saturday night last a ball was given

on the deck of the Deutschland, preceded by a concert by the band of the Hohenzollern, which accompanied Prince Henry. The women wore evening dress, and the affair was progressing nicely when a huge wave swept the deck, spoiling the decoration and the women's dresses and ending the ball. Prince Henry watched the dancing.

Among the Deutschland's passengers were Dan Hanna, son of Senator Mark Hanna, and his wife. Prince Henry took a particular fancy to Mr. Hanna and be-came chummy with him. They prome-naded the deck together and spent much time in each other's company. The Prince presented to Mrs. Hanna a photograph of himself inscribed: "To Mrs. Hanna, in memory of our pleasant voyage from New York to Plymouth, March 16. HENRY."

Mrs. Hanna was delighted by the Prince's emocratio manner. He spoke freely to her of his trip and impressions. He said that his visit had been enjoyable beyond words. What pleased him most, he de-clared, were President Roosevelt, who is a great man, and his family, the American railroads, the equipment and manage-ment of which were the fluest in the world, and America's enthusiastic welcome. He

ing, but they could not have been forced to see and cheer me unless they wanted to. The spontaneous, enthusiastic greetings of the throngs everywhere were not a personal tribute, but an expression of the friendly feeling of the Americans toward Germany, which I represented. I was fatigued, but the pleasure of my visit I

can never forget." Prince Henry presented Mrs. Schlieben of New York with a gilt-framed photograph signed by himself. At dinner Sunday night

Berlin, March 17.—The Deutschland expected to arrive at Cuxhaven between and 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The Emperor will land from the Kaiser Wilhelm II. to welcome Prince Henry at the Cuxhaven wharf. The two will then go aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm II. for the trip

It is stated that Emperor William has ordered that the Imperial standard shall not be saluted at Kiel on the ground that he wishes the honors of the day to be wholly his brother's. Great preparations are being made at Kiel for the reception of Prince

The new inspection rooms of the Hamburg-American company at Cuxhaven, which it is expected Prince Henry will declare open, are covered with flowers and decorations. The warships Wurtemberg and Baden are already at anchor at Cuxhaven. The Hanseatic officials, ining. Then he tried to buy a hand car. | cluding the Senates of Hamburg and Bretaché at Berlin, as well as the American Consuls at Hamburg and Bremen, will be present.

KIEL, March 17.-The Kaiser started for Cuxhaven at 2:40 this afternoon. The German fleet saluted. The Empress Augusta and Princess Irene, the wife of Prince Henry, who were here, watched his departure from the bridge of the Barbarossa. Later on the Empress returned to Berlin.

CHERBOURG, March 17.—The Deutsch land crossed the Channel in a slight fog. The sea was smooth. After a brief stay here the steamer started for Hamburg.

German Censor Cuts Out Prince Henry Cartoons.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, March 18 .- A despatch to the Express from Berlin says that the censor has been kept busy by the recently-arrived American journals. Whole pages have been cut from comic papers so that the people of Berlie will not see the lampoons on Prince Henry's visit.

INSANE WOMAN ESCAPES.

Walks Five Miles in Her Nightelothes in Pouring Rain.

POUGHEEPSIE, March 17 .- The family of ex-Assemblyman A. B. Gray, in answer to a knock at the door last night, found standing on the steps a young woman clad only in a nightgown, who was in a half-fainting condition from hunger and exposure. She was drenched with rain. her feet were bleeding and her scanty clothing was torn. She was taken into the house and supplied with clothing, warned and fed.

The woman could not or would not speak

The woman could not or would not apean in answer to written questions she experiented that sie was a deaf mute, fixed in New Hampshire and was a patient at the Hudson River Sinte Hussial, from which matigation are last excepted the manne night of Gray's home is three nuise from Pought are gate and fully five mines from the line puts), which distance the woman had walked in a pouring rait.

For Maniferst stated at the looping that the contraint that the boltants at animal was Man Selito Morae of Kentee, b. If the p. to years of the Lant night after the subtring hour side has from the last distribution the attendants, couple outdoors. Since all and put on shore of stockings, and around her night govern one throw they a blanked from the last these the said they are able to make the millions of are otherwise the said they are able to make the said around the said they are able to make the subtribute and around the said the sai

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Tagaraux, M. d., March 11 The finnate mencal developist that Murkeys Misser Français tott introduced or femator Motorter deco-tor Mortin of Science above voted to the

Details of His Defeat Show It-Praise for the Boers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUK.
LONDON, March 18.—The correspondent of the Standard at Pretoria sends a de-tailed description of the disaster to Gen. Methuen's column. It coincides in all essentials with Gen. Kitchener's latest tributes to the dashing bravery of th Boers, who in opening their charge on the rearguard bore themselves with the ut-most courage and determination, many of them riding right into the midst of the After a temporary check they went on again with a gallantry which it would be churlish not to extol, heedless of the hot fire poured into their lines.

The correspondent also praises the courage and steadfastness of the British artillery, the regular infantry, the Cape mounted police, the Fifth Imperial Yeomanry and the few details who did not flee. They held their ground and fought with splendid courage. The attack on the right flank was met by the infantry and Fourth Battery with such firmness that the Boers, with all their gallantry, were unable to get

Between 8 and 9 o'clock Gen. Methuen. fully realizing the gravity of affairs, gave orders for the convoy's troops to retire toward a kraal, where he had already collected portions of the baggage. He also attempted to get the mounted men once more together, but failed. They had gone too far for rallying.

kraal, Gen. Methuen galloped back to the guns on the right. He encouraged men by voice and gesture, and once became a conspicuous figure to the Boers and an obvious target for them. The Boer marksmen concen trated their fire on him as he rode from point to point. At length his horse fell dead, shot in three places, while he him-self received a bullet through the thigh

His loss caused regret, not dismay. Though their General was down and the day was to all appearances lost the yeomanry, Cape police and the few details still left, who had sustained without shrinking the brunt of the struggle, fought on with unabated coolness and determina-tion, keeping the Boers off their flanks and rear until 9:30 o'clock.

At that hour the Boers, thanks to their greatly superior numbers and the encouragement given them by Gen. Delarey in person, resumed the offensive and began to envelope the position. A half hour later the Boers were circling round the force and the kraal. Celliers unmasked two 15-pounders and began shelling the kraal.

The British guns had been silenced and the infantry and mounted troops were forced to retire slowly on the kraal. There was therefore nothing to prevent the Boers from closing in on the position, which was soon untenable. There was but one means of preventing further and unavailing loss of life, namely, surrender.

The correspondent says regarding the rearguard, who bolted, that they were quite unnerved by the desperate dash of the Boer veterans. They fairly stampeded under the influence of that blind panio which has in the history of war fastened at times upon infinitely more seasoned troops.

RIOTS IN ST. PETERSBURG. Troops Scatter Sunday Disturbers and Keep Upper Hand-Many Hurt.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. tion among the students has been simmering in several centres since the first troubles were quelled, and yesterday there was a had been distributed announcing that there would be a demonstration and summoning

the working people to join it.

The prospect of disorder led the authorities to concentrate an immense number of police and troops in the principal thoroughfares, more being in readiness in the public buildings and by-streets The agitators had designated the Kazan Cathedral Square as the main rendezvous and here there was an immense military force. There was also a strong force along the Nevsky Prospekt, into which the

Cathedral Square opens. Notwithstanding the precautions hundreds of male and female students and workmen gathered in the side streets and marched toward the rendezvous. They had hardly reached the Nevsky Prospekt when mounted police and Cossacks charged them, wielding whips and indiscriminately

trampling on the crowd. There was a wild hubbub, the men shouting and cursing and the women screaming under the whiplashes. A large number were badly burt.

Similar scenes occurred at several points, while the police kept continually moving the great crowds of enlookers, some of whom suffered from rough handling. One group of demonstrators were attacked by cavalry, who rained blows upon them with the flats of their swords. Several bundreds of hoth sexes were arrested.

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CUBAN AGREEMENT IN SIGHT.

IT MAY BE ADOPTED BY THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUSTO-NIGHT.

It Provides for a 20 Per Cent. Tariff Reduction, and Limits Its Operation to Dec. 1, 1903-This Will Receive the Votes of Most of the Republicans.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- A meeting of the beet sugar representatives was held this afternoon to talk over the situation regarding Cuban tariff legislation in preparation for the contest that will take place at the general conference of Republicans to-morrow night. All the old straw was threshed over for the thousandth time, and it was agreed that the members present would support no proposition involving any reduction of the Cuban tariff. Accordingly instructions in line with this agreement were given to Representatives Dick and Tayler of Ohio, Morris of Minne-sota, Metcalf of California and Fordney of Michigan, the beet sugar members of the Compromise Committee of Eight who are attempting to effect a compromise of the conflicting views of their Republican coleagues, Mesers, Payne, Dalzell and Cannon, the other three members of the committee, representing the Ways and Means proposition for a 20 per cent. reciprocal reduction, received the ultimatum of the beet sugar men, and then the whole comnittee adjourned until to-morrow afternoon, when they will make one more effort Placing Major Paris in command at the to reach an understanding; and if they fail they will so report to the general conference to-morrow night. As far as outward indications go, there-

fore, no progress has been made for the settlement of the sugar question, but as a matter of fact an agreement is in sight. This agreement comprises the Ways and Means proposition for a 20 per cent. tariff reduction, with the addition of the amendment proposed by Representative Sibley of Pennsylvania providing that the reduction shall cease on Dec. 1, 1903. This is in general terms the proposition that will be submitted to the Republican general conference and adopted either tomorrow night or at an adjourned meeting. It is acceptable to the Administra-tion and will receive a large majority of the votes of the Republican members. If the minority, composed of the beet sugar men, shall choose to stand out against it and vote with the Democrats against the adoption of a special rule for its consideration, and providing for the cutting off of amendments and general debate, they will have to assume the responsibility and answer to their constituents and the Republican party for their votes.

Failing to get a unanimous vote for a special rule, the Republican leaders will bring the bill into the House, and if amendments are offered from either the Republican or Democratic side, the Speaker will rule that they are not in order. It is thought that there will be few Republican members who will care to assume the responsibility. of carrying their opposition to the party programme to the extent of appealing from the ruling of the chair. It is the opinion of the best informed men among the Republican leaders that the heroic neasures above outlined will not be nec essary, but that there will be practica unanimity in the Republican conference and that ultimately the votes of enough Republicans will be secured to adopt the desired special rule for the consideration of the compromise bill.

an agreement on the proposed legislation, the beet sugar men are demanding that assurances shall be given that whatever bill is passed shall not be changed in the Senate or in the Conference Committee after it shall be passed by the House.

No authoritative pledges of this kind can be made, of course, although many Republican Senators freely express the opinion that the Senate will willingly live up to any agreement made by the Compromise Committee and adopted by the general Republican conference and passed by the House, but there are other Senators who declared that the House must act according to its own lights and leave the Senate free to do the same. These Senators think that the proposed 20 per cent. reduction in the Cuban tariff is altogether too small to do Cuba any good and, that the Senate should increase this amount and also extend the time during which the reduction shall operate, leaving it to a conference committee to settle the differ ence between the two houses.

FRACAS AT TRINITY COLLEGE. Freshmen keep an Orange and Black B

ner Flying - Students Hurt in Serimmage. HARTFORD, Conn., March 17.-51. Patrick's Day is selected at Trinity College as the time for the freshmen to assert their independence and defiance of the coplomores. The tradition was honored this morning, with the result that three freshmen were jut out of the contest and others.

but the flats of their swords. Several hundreds of both sexes were arrested. The city continued in a ferment for hours but the authorities kept the upper hand and all the fights ended disactrously for the demonstrators.

London, March 18.—The Times 281. Puting the early hours of the morning, before thus, any the police of first used the flats of their swords, but as they become more excited they struck more widily. Very many more, women and children were wonted and there can be little doubt but that several source killed No resistance was underly these attacked. Reserved at the contract of the correspondent anys it does not include the particular anys it does not be reached standard prevainted and there can be little doubt but the several source killed No resistance was underly to have attacked. No resistance was underly the correspondent mays it does not include the correspondent may at the correspondent may at the correspondent may be included. Succeeding the correspondent may be a sense of the source of the source of the source and make the correspondent may at the correspondent may at the correspondent may at the correspondent may at the correspondent may be a made at the correspondent may at the correspondent may at the correspondent may at the correspondent may be a made of the correspondent may at the correspondent may

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fractice Mortil and April the Supe hard desired and account for \$00 to languiste at his began to present for \$00 to languiste at her best to the languiste at her best to

\$50,000 A TON GOLD ORE FOUND. Large Body of Remarkable Value Re-

ported in an Arizona Mine. PHŒNIX, Ariz., March 17.-News reached here to-day of the finding near Wicken burg of what is said to be the largest body of very rich gold ore ever uncovered. The discovery was made at 200 feet depth on the Ore Grande group, four miles north of Wickenburg. It is reported that the ledge is 120 feet in width in the narrowest place and carries values averaging from \$50.000 to \$40,000 a ton in gold, besides a quantity

of silver and copper.

The Ore Grande group was sold less than two years ago by the original locators for 86,000 and is now in the hands of a syndicate of Iowa capitalists

CECIL RHODES VERY WEAK. Can't Breathe Lying Down-Insists on Returning to England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE TOWN, March 18 .- At midnight the condition of Cecil Rhodes was still very serious, but was no worse. He remains in the sitting posture which he has occupied for ten days, as it is difficult, perhaps impossible, for him to breathe

while lying down. He insists upon his ability to travel to England. His physicians do not con-cur, but nevertheless a berth has been engaged on a steamer in order to satisfy

FINE ON STANDING ROOM. Hammerstein Gets Notice to Pay 850 for Violating the Ordinance.

It was announced at the Corporation Counsel's office yesterday that notices had been sent to a number of theatres that they had been fined \$50 each for violating the law forbidding standing in aisles and passageways. Oscar Hammerstein was one of the managers who received the notices and it is said that he will contest the fine in the courts.

DR. J. BAXTER UPHAM DEAD. Was Austin Corbin's Partner in the Corbin

Banking Company. Dr. J. Baxter Upham died yesterday at his home in the Rockingham apartment house, 1748 Broadway, after an attack of indigestion. He had been ill for two days. He was 82 years old and was born in Claremont, N. H.; was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1842, and from the Harvard Medical School in 1848, practised medicine in Boston until the outbreak of the Civil War and then enlisted to serve through the war as a Surgeon-Major under Gen. Burnside. After the war he resumed practice in Beston side. After the war he resumed practice in Boston.

In 1880 he came to this city and formed

In 1880 he came to this city and formed a copartnership with Austin Corbin in the Corbin Banking Company. Two years after this he retired on account of ill health. At one time Dr. Upham was President of the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston. He was a delegate to the International Medical Congress, and a member of the Somerset and Thursday Evening clubs of Boston and many societies.

Four children survive him, two sons, Robert B. and Richard D., and two unmarried daughters, Catherine and Mary.

WHISKEY IN PELLETS. An Invention by Which a Man Can Carry His Drinks in His Vest Pocket.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 17 .- By an evention of H. Charles Obendaugh, of this city, each man can now carry his drinks in his vest pocket. After long study Mr. Obendaugh has perfected a whiskey pellet. By a process of distillation and compression the finest brands of whiskey can be comest brands of whiskey can be comcovery will prove a startling one to the distillers and a puzzling one to United States revenue officials, who are called upon to stamp the product of the still. The basis of the pellet is procured by obtaining the component parts of alcohol. The pellets can be dissolved in the mouth, leaving all the taste and effect of liquor.

CONGRESSMAN'S SON, HE SAID. Ejected From the Casine, He Seeks to Turn the Police On.

A young man who said he was William I. Graham, son of William T. Graham, a I. Graham, son of William T. Graham, a Congressman from Allegheny, Pa., was ejected from the Casino Theatre last night, because the manager told Policeman Far-rel that he was noisy. The young man got into a cab and drove to the Tender-loin police station with a request that the people at the theatre be arrested for as-He was advised to consult a Magic

Theatre Fog Signal Warning of the Shoal of Ticket Speculators.

The theatre ticket speculators, who are having a hard time those days, had a new game put up on them last night at the New York Theatre. An employee of the theatre was sationed at a window on the second floor on the Broadway side and for an hour kept willing through a megaphone.
"Tickets bought of speculators will be refused at the door."

animal has been wandering about the woods and streets near Vine Rock Bridge in West Roshary, but instead of attempting to supply their lables with verticed the resi-dents of the neighborhood have been con-tent to try to take comp choice of him. The primal is supposed to have made his way

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SENATE PASSES SUBSIDY BILL

SIX REPUBLICANS AGAINST AND ONE DEMOCRAT FOR IT.

Senator Allison's Amendments Limiting the Time for Making Contracts and Also Limiting the Expenditure Are Adopted-Senator Hanna Offered Amendments, Which Were Agreed To, Providing That No Foreign Ships Should Get Benefit of Subsidy and That Registers Should Not Hereafter Be Granted to Foreign-Built Vessels

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Twenty-one rollcalls were required to pass the Ship Subsidy bill in the Senate this afternoon, but as the bill has been pending for almost that number of years, this was regarded after all as comparatively a brief proceeding. It was five minutes to 6 o'clock when the last vote was taken under the unanimous-consent agreement made ten days ago that debate should cease at 3 o'clock to-day and voting begin at that hour. There were a number of five-minute speeches, and then the rollcall on the various amendments offered by Senators on both sides of the chamber began. All of the amendments proposed by the Democratic side were defeated, although, while the bill was in the Committee of the Whole Senator Pettus of Alabama caught the Senate napping and secured favorable action on an amendment of his, but this vote was afterwards reversed in the Senate

Six Republican Senators voted against the bill on final passage as follows: Allison and Dolliver of Iowa, Proctor and Dillingham of Vermont, and Spooner and Quarles of Wisconsin. McLaurin of South Carolina was the only Democrat who voted for the bill. The votes of the Vermont Senators were a complete surprise to their Republican colleagues, as there had been no intimation that they would desert the party measure. Senators Allison of Iowa and Spooner of Wisconsin have antagonized the bill at various stages, and the nature of the amendments which they offered indicated that they might vote against its passage unless it should be changed to meet the criticisms which they have consistently made against it. It was supposed that their objections had been met and removed, but even after the bill had been perfected they were not satisfied with it and voted "no" on the final rollcall. The vote on the final passage of the bill was, yeas, 42; nays, 31, as

YEAS-Republicans: Aldrich, Bard, Beveridge, YEAS-REPUBLICANS: Aldrica, Bard, Beveridge, Burnham, Burrows, Burton, Clark (Wyoming), Cullom, Deboe, Depow, Dietrich, Dryden, Eikins, Fairbanks, Foraker, Foster (Washington), Frye, Gallinger, Gamble, Hale, Hanna, Hansbrough, Hawiey, Hoar, Jones (Nevada), Kean, Kearns, Kittredge, McComas, McCumber, McMillan, Mason, Mitchell, Nelson, Bearries, Berkins, Mass, Mitchell, Nelson, Bearries, Berkins, Mass, Mitchell, Nelson, Deporter, Berkins, Mass, Mitchell, Nelson, Deporter, Berkins, Mass, Mitchell, Nelson, Penrose, Perkins, Platt (Conn.), Scott, Warren, Wellington and Wetmere; Demo-erats: J. L. McLaurin (S. C.). Total, 42. NAYS—Democrats: Bacon, Bailey, Bate, Berry; Blackburn, Carmack, Clark (Montana), Clay, Occirell, Culberson, Dubols, Foster (Louisiana), Gibson, Harris, Heitfeld, McLaurin (Mus.), Mallory, Martin, Money, Patterson, Pettus, Rawlins, Taliaferro, Teller and Vest; Republicang: Allison, Dillingham, Dolliver, Proctor, Quaries and Spooser.

After the voting was all over Senator Hanns, Frye, Aldrich, Platt and one or two others sat in the Senate chambers smoking and going over the events of the day. Mr. Frye, as the author of the bill, Mr. Hanna, as its chief sponsor, Mr. Aldrch, as the Republican manager of the Senate, and Mr. Platt, as one of the very ablest lawyers in the body, all expressed the utmost satisfaction at the outcome of the long controversy over the question of aid to American shipping and each expressed the opinion that the bill passed to-day was a good one and that it would meet with the approval of the Republican party and the country at large. Senators Frye and Hanna both said that the amendments adopted did not materially change the intent and objects of the measure and that they were as thoroughly satisfied with it now as when it was first reported to the Senate. They expressed regret that six of their Republican colleagues had voted against the bill and that their criticisms of the measure

were unwarranted by the facts. Senator Hanna's amendments, intro-duced at the last moment, and adopted as the closing paragraphs of the bill, were quite unexpected and took the Democratic side of the chamber entirely unawares, providing, as they did, that no foreign built ships should get the benefit of the proposed subsidy, and that American registers should not hereafter be granted to foreign-built vessels. They took the wind entirely out of the Democratic sails, as these are the two points that had been the special objects of attack from the Democratic side of the chamber. During the debate Senator Berry and other Demo-Tickets bought of speculators will be refused at the dear speculators will be refused at the dear.

The racket he made could be heard for blocks.

Beer Loose in a Beston Park.

Boston, March 17.—A large deer has made its appearance in Frankin Park. The animal has been wandering about the woods and streets hear Vine Rock Bridge in West Rockins of the ineighborhand have been satisfant to try to take snap shots of him. The animal is suppleased to have made his way here from tape Cod.

The outlook for the passage of the bill to the Bonoco of Representatives is not quite animal in supplement to have made his way here from tape Cod.

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